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George F. Dodds Is **Elected President** of Poultry Growers

Large Attendance Present at First Meeting of New Year

HOLD POULTRY DAY

Annual Poultry Exhibit to Be Held Here Saturday, Feb. 7

Approximately thirty persons at led the regular meeting of the pstead County Poultry association lope Monday night. This was the stameeting of the new year. Officers to serve the association for the year 1931 were elected and installed. In the election George F. Dodds was elected president of the association; Erle C. Turner, vice president and Mrs. Charles Locke of Ozan was re-elected to the post of secretary and treasurer.

The annual poultry day, the first of which was held last year on March 8 was discussed at length. At a meeting early last spring the association voted to make an annual affair. Last year members of the as-sociation who had poultry received several orders for hatching eggs and baby chicks after having had their birds in the memchants windows for this poultry day. It was decided, how-ever that the show should be held at an earlier date than that of last year The date for this poultry day was set for Saturday, February 7. Poultry, eggs and baby chicks will be dis-

played in various store windows about town, the same as last year. Members of the association are of the opinion that fiere will be more flocks con dis play this year than there were last. The purpose of this poultry day is to stimulate interest in the poultry

day may display also egg records of the various breeds owned by them, for pretty good for the first of the season.
the purpose of showing the public the With action of the team hinging the purpose of showing the public the good qualities of that particular breed, [around the work of the veteran for ast year hatching eggs were donated

A speaker for the afternoon will be secured by the association. Last year Professor Frederick Stoneburn of Memphis: spoke, to a large audience Wednesday afternoon and night and a at the city hall at 2 o'clock in the large crowd of basketball fans are exafternoon. This year another speaker pected to be in attendance. who is an authority on poultry will be

recure the windows from the mer- can be arranged. chans wre appointed at the meeting

Monday night. Among the visitors attending the meeting were Will Roe, owner of the Roe Hatchery at Prescott, and Mrs. Leslie, who is manager of the batchcry this year. In a short talk. Mi Roe told the association that interest in the poultry industry in Hempstead and Nevada counties seemed to be gradually increasing. Folks want better poultry this year and more of them are planning to buy baby chicks The Roe Hatchery caters principally to local trade and to customers in the adjoining territory. They will have a

display here on poultry day. began with the first incubators along About 1912, called "The Little Brown grand jury. They were Otto Svoboda, Hen," and on to the modern type now Warren Williams and Police Captain installed in the Roe Hatchery at Pres-John Stege, former deputy commisinstalled in the Roe Hatchery at Prescott. Mrs. Leslie will be in porsonal sioner in charge of detectives. supervision of the hatchery at all Williams has been an aide in the times. She said, "All persons who office of the Lingle "board of strat." bring eggs to the hatchery to have egy" of which Chief Investigator Pat them hatched may feel assured that Roche was head. He was reported to their eggs will receive the same care have bee nan eyewitness to the killof those bought by the hatchery for ing. Stege was understood to have between the two towns, 218 miles, in Here's How Our Jokes

Several others from Prescott attend- The nature of Svoboda's testimony ed the meeting Monday night, including Horace E. Thornton, secretary and treasurer of the State Poultry Association, who is also a member of try business and Mr. and Mrs. Brun-

Survey Shows College Athletes Make Good

EXANSTON, IIL-(U.R)-Answer to the question "do college athletes make good in other lines" is contained in a report on a survey of college and university presidents recently compiled by Charles W. Ward, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association of Northwestern University. Ward's report revealed that more

than sixty former college athletes who were awarded letters in their undergraduate days are now occupying the presidential chair of a university or college.

to 417 colleges and universities and R. H. Cook, of El Paso. "All you need 299 replies were received. These show- is a gold ring and a piece of thread." apitol was closed on the eve of Christ- Alonzo R. Williams, general man- tion to Enute Rockie, coach of the cell that the favorite sport of the prex- Cook said. "Hold the ring dangling mas and New Year's because merry- ager of the road, curious to know Not the application of the prex- cook said." les during their student days, in which from the thread over the expectant makers in past years have climbed to why gasoline and oil storage tanks. The anthracite footbast, polished to ing and tennis bringing up the rear. | circle.

Still With Its Own Private Ferry Over

TEXARKANA.—A still with its own private ferry over a Miller county drainage canal was raided by county and federal officers Monday, five or six men escaping before the raiders arrived. Located 15 miles east on the Dooley Ferry road, and about a mile to the north, the still was accessible only by way of the canal, which was crossed with a rowboat. A 60-gallon pot, 800 gallons of mash, ir vats and harrels, and six and a half gallons of whisky were seized. Deputy Sheriff Ardell Harris accompanied the federal agents.

Bulletins

ST. CHARLES, Mo.--(/P)--The Union Savings & Trust Company was held up and robbed of \$25,000 by three armed men Tuesday after forcing the negro junitor to admit them in the bank early in the morning and then forcing the assistant cashier to open the vault.

LITTLE ROCK - (A) - Snow fluries fell here for nearly half an hour before noon Tuesday with a temperature hovering around freezing.

Bobcats Plan Tilt With Lockesburg

Local Armory on Wednesday

Hope's cage team is preparing for its initial home contest with the growing industry in Hempstead couns. Lockesburg team from Sovier county. Those who display poultry on that The Lockesburg team is an unknown quantity but the local quintet looks ward-Captain Wray, and supported by members of the association. It is by other veterans, supplemented by expected that the same will be done many new candidates, the work of the team shows much work on the

part of the coach, Charles Wilkin. The Lockesburg team will take or the local team for a two-game series

No ther games have been announced up to this time but Coach Wilkin Committees on publicity, registra- says there may be another game betion, premiums, and a committee to tween two strong county teams, if it

Brothers Indicted for Lingle Murder

Three Witnesses Called Before Grand Jury in **Probing Slaying**

CHICAGO-(P)-Leo Brothers, St. Louis gunman, was indicted late Mon-Mrs. Leslie, who has had years of day for the murder June 9, 1930, of experience in the hatechery business, Alfred Lingle, Tribune reporter. Three witnesses testified before the

testified merely to the corpus delicti.

was not revealed. Within two minutes after the true the Tonopah Times-Bonanza, by 25 bill had been voted, the jurors filed minutes, and Garside immediately up to the court room of Acting Chief wired congratulations and admitted the local group. A. A. Gordon, a Justice Philip J. Finnegan, and preveteran of 35 or 40 years in the poul-sented the indictment. Foreman John R. MaGill's only remark in presenting the document was:

"This is a return on a special matter we had up in the afternoon."

Japan Denies Reports of New Ambassador

TOKYO,-(U.P)-Reports disseminated by a Japanese news agency that Sir John Francis Lindley has been appointed British ambassador to Japan. succeeding Sir John Tilley, now in England on leave, are denied by the Foreign Office. No name has been submitted for Sir John Tulley's successor, it was said.

Here's Another Method

EL PASO, Texas-(U.P)-The newlyliscovered X-ray method of prenatal Questionnaires were sent by Ward sex determination is unnecessary, says

Woman Is Hanged Miller Canal Raided For Murder of Two **Family Members**

First Woman to Be Hanged in Hungary for Many Generations

VICTIMS POISONED

One of 40 Women Arrested in Connection With Poison Deaths

SZOLNCK, Hungary-(AP)-Frau Marie Kardos was hanged Tuesday for the murder last year of her husband and 22-year-old son,

ed in Hungary in generations. Frau Kardos was one of 40 women who figured in a group of poisoning rials last spring, and was the first of hree that were condemned to die. The women were charged with poisoning their husbands, sweethearts and children.

"Aunt Susie" Szordas' presence in nearly all the poison cases which occurred in one neighborhood, aroused the suspicion of authorities who rounded up the women prisoners.

The Szordas woman, who later committed suicide in jail, received a large fee for administering the poison.

No Action Against **Mob Says Sheriff**

Game to Be Played at the Mob Who Took Negro From Officers Not to Be Bothered

> MARYVILLE, Mo. - (A) - Sheriff Harve England said Tuesday that he contemplated no action against the leaders of a mob which Monday scived a prisoner, Raymon Gunn, negro, and burned him on a school house, where he was charged with assaulting and slaying Miss Velma Coulter, nincteen years old school teacher.

Any action, the sheriff said, must be on orders coming from higher au-

Theatre Destroyed at Walnut Ridge

Building and Equipment Valued at \$500,000 Is Reported

WALNUT RIDGE--(A)—The Swan Theatre, only theatre in Walnut Ridge was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early Tuesday.

A total loss of \$50,000 was estimated, as follows: Building, \$30,000; fixtures and equipment, \$20,000. It was not announced whether the property was fully covered by insurance. R. E. Priddy, of Memphis, was own-

er of the theatre and Eli W. Collins of Jonesboro was manager.

Nevada Road Builder Sets New Speed Record

TONOPAH, Nev.-(U.R)-Souther, Nevada has crowned a new speed king. One of the major sports of those traveling between Tonopah and Las other schools have made recent increated widespread interest by insti-Vegas is establishing speed records. Andy Drumm, road builder, is the pected in other state schools next ball squad engaged in no scrimmage new undisputed king of speed, for he year. recently traveled the entire distance

three hours and 23 minutes. This lowers the previous record made by F. F. Garside, publisher of

Auto Coyote Hunting

Reno-(A)-A new sport for motorists is coyote hunting, using the until a professional lookout man spots automobile instead of guns, to kill the animals.

ners," zig-zag or perform any other stunts, without harm.

Motorists try to get a coyote on the desert, which is situated about 70 miles north of here, and run it down. Sometimes the coyote gives out first and frequently the car does.

Celebrates Close Capitol

Priests' Sister Charges Frame-Up



The sister of a nun and of two priests, Mrs. Bernard Ricchabuono brought a new sensation into the investigation of an alleged police vice ring in New York when she charged that she had been falsely convicted on the ramed testimony of a single policeman. She is shown above, with her husband (in foreground), as they left the County Court House. It was revealed that she was sentenced to two days in the workhouse by Magistrate Jesse Silbermann on a vice charge despite a highly favorable probation officers'

Automobile Taken Uses Pistol to In 1929 Recovered

Car Stolen in Hot Springs Fred L. Plummer of Mari-Found Recently in Tennessee

HOT SPRINGS, Ark,-(U.P)-Chancery Judge Lucas' automobile which was stolen here in October, 1929, while the judge attended a shrine meeting, was reported found in Tennessee recently after a raid by federal prohibi_

The motor number of the car was turned over to the manufacturers of the automobile and local dealers were notified that the car had been local-

High School Awards Letters in New Way

CLINTON, Iowa.-(U.P)-Throwing awarding letters to athletes who have youngest of the four brothers. starred for Clinton High School, the school authorities this year have unas the boy who dashes 50 yards to win

n football game. Henceforth it will be necessary for every athlete at Clinton High School to win 180 points before he receives a letter. He receives 10 points for staying out for each sport during the whole season. Since there are seven sports during the year, a boy may win a letter during his senior year even though he has not represented the

In addition, five points will be awarded for every quarter of actual field coach at Columbia the past seafootball competition, and three points son, who has been named as an asper quarter in each other sport. Let- sistant to Eddie Casey, new Harvard ers will be awarded when the 180 head coach, points have been made.

quiries and similar projects are ex-

Get Into Circulation Professor Deciphers

NEW YORK--(U.P.)-Ever wonder now a joke is born?

ines the nativity and life of a gag. First, something happens that has a semi_humorous slant. Second, someone hears of the occur- Professor Delabarre of Brown Uni-New Sport in Nevada rence and retells it with an exaggerated angle, accenting the funny part,

Third, like a chain letter, it spreads until a professional lookout man spots All of the above may have occur-

modern dress.

Painted Roofs Used On Providence Busses

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-(U.P)-Tops of ball made entirely of anthracite and

in the winter.

Commit Suicide

anna, Despondent Over His Misfortunes

MARIANNA.-After an argument with his wife over the telephone here at 3 Monday afternoon, during which he urged her in vain to return to nim. Fred L. Plummer, 33, son of the ate Judge J. A. Plummer, shot himself through the heart. He was dead when found later. A coroner's jury endered a suicide verdiet

Plummer formerly was employed by he State Highway Department and had been separated from his wife three months. He had been out of work recently and was reported to be Body of Missing He is survived by his wife, three

small children; his mother, Mrs. J. A. Plummer; and by three brothers, aside the time-honored system of Harry, David and Ernest. He was the Monday afternoon Plummer went into a hardware shop and bought two dertaken a new plan which will honor cartridges for his pistol. He refused the man on the "scrubs" just as much to buy a box of cartridges and said two would be enough for his purpose

New Backfield Coach Never Played Football

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-(U.P)-A man who never has played football will be

He is Arthur G. Sampston, former Tufts College head coach and back-

Though never a football player Clinton is the only Iowa high school Sampson has been a close student of trying such a plan, although several the game. While coach at Tufts, he tuting a policy under which the foot between games,

Puzzling Inscription

DIGHTON, Mass.-(U.P)-Miquel Corte Charlie Ruggles, screen star. out- Real, Portuguese explorer, landed here juice content, an increase of over 30 lity was a forlorn one, however. in 1502 and lived in this vicinity until per cent over the old standard of 1511, according to an inscription on Concord grape. Dighton Rock, recently deciphered by versity.

The import of the inscription had been a mystery for more than four centuries. To commemorate the landing, Dr.

Gilbert Marques of New York took two small cedar chests full of dirt The Great Black Rock Desert of Nevada is level, flat as a table, and is without any form of vegetation. It would be possible to drive for hours blindfolded, turn all the sharp "corporative very flat as passed on, it is revived in two small cedar chests full of dirt from near Dighton Rock for presentation to the Geographic Society of Liston, Portugal, and the Corte Real Museum at Terceria in the Azores.

Football of Coal Carved for Rockne SUMMIT HILL, Pa .- (U.P.)-A foot-

all motor busses and trolley cars of conforming in every detail except as the United Electric Railways Com- to material with the standard ball pany of Frovidence are now coated used on college gridirons was carved AUSTIN. Texas.—(U.P.)—Texas state with aluminum paint. | by James Cunningham for presenta-apitol was closed on the eve of Christ- | Alonzo R. Williams, general man- tion to Knute Rockne, coach of the

Food Amendment on Drouth Relief **Beaten in Senate**

Lower Chamber Rejects Special Item Demanded By Senate

SMITH HITS LUCAS Asks G. O. P. Director to Apologize for Libelous Wet Cartoon

KASHINGTON-(A)-A Democratic move to open the way for consideration of the senate's \$15,000,000 food imendment on the \$45,000,000 general drouth relief act, was defeated by ad-ministration forces in the house Tues-

Smith Charges Libel . WASHINGTON .- . (P) .- Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1928, has written Senator Wagner (N. Y. Dem.) a letter saying that the Republican National Committee owes him an apology for "per mitting" Robert H. Lucas to distribute 800,000 copies of a wet cartoon carry-ing "false" statements.

Governor Smith demanded that 800, 000 copies of an apology be printed and distributed in Nebraska, where the original cartoon was distributed in the campaign against Senator Nor-

When Storm Started The entry of the Democratic national leader into the controversy adds

further trouble to the storm created when the statement from Mr. Luca last month that as executive director for the Republican National Committee he spent \$4,000 for campaign lit crature in an unsuccessfull attemp to defeat Senator Norris, an Inde pendent Republican who was seeking re-election.

Mr. Lucas defended his action on the grounds that "most Republicans did not consider Senator Norris a member of the party.'

The revelations before the senate and later statements made direct by Mr. Lucas, roused a storm within the Republican party and caused widespread demands for his resignation as a member of the national committee.

Farmer in Lake Little Hope That

Bud Massey, Arkansas County, Disappeared 43 Days Ago STCTTGART-The body of "Bud" Massey, aged 40, farmer, who disap-

peared mysteriously from his home 43 days ago, was recovered Monday afternoon from Garland lake, 56 miles southeast of Stuttgart. Massey left his home near the lake

on the night of December 1, telling his family that he was going coon hunting across the lake. He did not return that night and search was started. The boat in which

he started across the lake and his gun were found two days later. The boat had not been overturned and it was Massey is survived by his wife and Paris, several children.

Grape Planting Is Planned at Stamps

STAMPS, Ark .- (U.P)-Interest is being shown here in a program which morning.

There still was a possibility they will introduce a new and improved grape into this agricultural section. The more progressive farmers of LaFayette county are experimenting of the Azores group or that they had with the Meier Everbearing juice grape which has 46 1-2 per cent of

Ben C. Eastin, Chamber of Commerce executive, recently made a trip over the Illinois Central railroad from Shreveport to Jackson, Miss., with official of the system who are promoting the growth of this type of grape along their route.

Sportsman Gets Two Fish for One thermometers reading the Fayetteville

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-(U.R)-Lester Wolters, president of the Michigan Sportsmen's League, may not have the ability to make a hole-in-one playing golf, but he can make a "two-in_one" spearing fish. Recently while fishing on Bass Lake

he speared a 12½-pound pike. When both legs in a trolley accident when a he dressed it he found a 19-inch bass child, but he is one of the best men in the fish's stomach.

Hunters Not Bothered

MEMPHIS-(U.R)-The depression has an eight-foot board and can stroke a had little effect on hunters here, ac-cording to Ed Crenshaw, Shelby coun. With artificial limbs Randall walks cording to Ed Crenshaw, Shelby coun_ they were awarded their letter, was football. Baseball ran a close second, with, basketball, track, rowing, wrestl-lif it is a girl, it will swing in a verberations in the dome are deaf-

Noted Dancer to Return to U.S. Would Be Extended

Away from this country for six

cars, Anna Pavlowa, noted bal-

crina, will return to the American

stage some time this year. The fam-

ous creator of "The Dance of the

Swan" is shown above in a new por-

School Destroyed

Loss of \$20,000 as Two-

Story Frame Structure,

Built in 1903, Burns

that they could not be checked.

The building was a two-story fram

t \$20,000 and \$6,000 insurance was car

It was announced that classes wil

be held in vacant rooms about town

until a new building is constructed

Members of the School Board an

nounced that the school will be re

MacLaren Given Up

as Lost

HORTA, Island of Fayal, Azores.-

alive virtually was abandoned Mon-

ond lap of their flight in the mono-

prevailed and it was feared that had

Snow Covers Ground

Legless Youth Wins

swimmers in Pawtuckel.

covered a five-mile course in Long

Island Sound. He dives easily from

night.

built as soon as possible.

Nashville's High

trait, made in Paris.

First Bill of 1931 Session Is Introduced in Meeting Tuesday

Into Fall Months

BODY TO COOPERATE

Members Pledge Co-ope ation in Right Econ omy Program

LITTLE ROCK (AN TIME Service went into executive session Thesia) morning. The first order in a market to come before the body was in determine whether the povertion had the right to appoint as service to military agreement.

This question arose over the notification by the governor to the state of the appointment of R Spence, Clay county, to succeed father W. E. Spence, who resigned from the First District Senatorship Monday, on account of ill health.
Senator Wilson raised the quest

contending that a special election should be called to fill this vacancy. The first bill, to be introduced either branch of the legislature was housebill, changing the time of pay ment of real and personal property taxes from January 1 to October 10 instead of from January 11 to April 10, as the law is at present.

A resolution was adopted pledging cooperation with speaker Neate in a rigid economy program throughout the session.

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—After an ho executive session the Senate deciexecutive session the Senate decided to seat the younger Spince.

A bill was introduced in the house which would exempt stockholders of all banks organized in three years is ginning in 1930 from a 10 feet cent assessment how levice by law in the event of failure Stockholders of banks already in receivership or liquidation would not be exempted

NASHVILLE—The Nashwille High School building burned here Monday night. Origin of the blaze is un-known. The flames were discovered at 10:45 and had gained such headway Clark County Will structure built in 1903. It was valued Feed 300 Families

Towns of Arkadelphia and Gurdon Are Included in This Number

ARKA DELPHIA. Ark.—(U.P)—The Fliers Still Live Red Cross announced here recently that Clark county will have a bread line of at least 300 families, approximately 1,500 persons, for the remaind-

er of the winter.

As the Red Cross is unable to sup-Mrs. Hart and Lieutenant ply only food, the United Charities, under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Crawford, will furnish clothing to over 500 families.

It was reported in several commun-

ities that available Red Cross funda

(A)—Hope that the transatlantic "pay- have been exhausted and citizens were roll" aviators, Mrs. Beryl Hart and helping the needy as much as pos-Lieutenant William S. MacLaren, are sible. Not a word or a sign of them had been received since they took off from Hamilton, Bermuda, at 11:15 a. m. E. S. T. Saturday for Horta on the state of the more received since they took off from the state of the more received since they took off from the state of the more received since they took off from the state of the more received since they took off from the state of the more received since they took off from the state of the more received since they took off from the state of the more received since they took off from the state of the state of the more received since they took off from the state of the s

they been forced down their frail ma_ chine could have lived only a few minutes. The had expected to take 21 hours for the flight and were due had been forced to come down near one of the small, uninhabited islands been picked up by some vessel not equipped with wireless. This possibilin Fayetteville Area FAYETTEVILLE-(/P)-Residents in the area of Fayetteville were greeted carly Tuesday morning by a blanket of snow, which had fallen during the A cold wave followed the snow, the Honors as Swimmer PAWTUCKET, R. I .-- (U.R)-George Edward Randall, 20, of this city, loss Randall likes long swims, and has

WEDNESDAY In The

HOPE STAR

CITY ELECTION

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For Mayor DORSEY MCRAE

J. L. JAMISON R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

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For Alderman

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never been in metitution developed by modern civilization to power of the day to foster commerce and individual, thru widely soverillements, and to furnish that check upon government which then have been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

The revenues of the minicipal power plant to develop the minicipal power plant to develop the moral resources of Horie.

Hore crep pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in all years business back-yards.

Suspend the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY.

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A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum, amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the experimental and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which affers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest tudisting.

Recourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in total.

BTATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Pearless was reform, and a more efficient government through the pearless of expenditures.

The Allessess from the cattle stele.

Where the Fault Lies

Escripency interesting to learn that the grand jury at Communs, C., will continue to investigate the terrible Monday fire at the Ohio penitentiary last spring, in hich 320 convicts lost their lives.

No more shocking tragedy ever happened in any Ameran prison. Off hand, one would say that there ought to be olenty of material there for the grand jury to study; and ne cannot be surprised to learn that sufficient evidence has lready been dug up to create expectations of indictments gainst a number of the prisoners.

That fire, it seems, was of incendiary origin; the first p in a plot cooked up by certain prisoners, who hoped to reate a turmoil by starting a fire and to escape in the confusion that would inevitably develop. That, at least, is the in**terference to be drawn from the facts so far presented.**

Now all of this, of course, is perfectly proper material or a grand jury to look into. When more than 300 men are coked to death in steel cages, society has a right to demand 200 school houses. School ex- does not give figures to demon-hat someone be made to suffer for it; and any convicts con- penditures totaled \$2,289,000, strate that, beyond pointing to that someone be made to suffer for it; and any convicts conricted of starting the fire will, and should be, treated with

However, that is not the whole of it. For the grand to investigate the fire thoroughly is quite as it should e but is no one responsible in this matter but the convicts who set the fire? Was that dreadful tragedy the product solely of a prison plot? Is there no other channel into which an inquiry might profitably be diverted?

As a matter of fact, the prime responsibility in the tragedy rests on the state of Ohio itself, and the grand jury's must not be allowed to becloud that issue. It was the people of Ohio who were content to maintain an unspeakably antiquated and overcrowded prison which drove its inmates to plot revolt. It was the people of Ohio who were content to put up with a system of prison administration that was unable to get the men of out when the fire started. It was the people of Chio who acquiesced in the barbarous plan of confining more than 4000 lawbreakers in a fire trap that ought to have been torn down a generation ago.

That is the real crux of the case. Electrocuting a few convicts for starting the fire would not do us a great deal of good! The penitentiary itself is the chief crime; and so far nothing has been done to remedy matters much.

Stated Like a Patriot

the race for speakership of the next General Assembly, Public schools have which convened Monday, it was foregone that Irving C. ing the aid of industries for or-Neit of Fort mith, would be speaker of the house of repre-sentatives. The place is considered vital in legislative af-

withdrawn, and that his election would be unanimous, made the introduction of courses in attention of teachers, was begun a height statement. It was not too much, nor either too little, but it went fo the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in the public schools of the most vital point in issue before our next of the most vital point in the public schools of the most vital point in the public schools of the most vital point in the public schools of the most vital point in the public schools of the most vital point in the public schools of the most vital point in the public schools of the most vital point in the most vital point in the p law making body, and if it is adhered to, the state will contribute its part to straightening out some of the troubles of the people of this commonwealth.

Mr. Neale said:

"I shall stand personally and officially for economy in all affairs of the state government, as well as in the conduct of the legislature, I shall oppose any raise in taxes of any kind for any purpose, and shall favor legislation which I believe will bring more industries into the state. We need more capital and more improved property to tax-not higher tax rates on what we now have."

If the speaker of the house opposes any raise in taxes for any purposes, there will probably be no raise in taxes. There should not be. We have to correct the present conditions in Arkansas before we can expect to grow and de-

The depression is probably ended. People think so. The financial heads of the nation think there will be a move- the former president as to what silment upwards—a return to better business.

It is predicted that the nation will gradually return to that business activity that made for the last long period of uninterrupted prosperity. Arkansas would want to get in on the up-tide. The state can not expect to share unless it offers inducement to investors.

More capital and more improved property to tax, says Mr. Neale, is more vital than higher tax rates on what we expleding. Maybe this explains why have new. This is true. It is a splendid policy to announce, so many revolutions have broken out and we approve it heartily.-Hot Springs Sentinel-Record. of late.

There has been another postponement in the appeal of Albert B. Fall from his sentence in the Teapot Dome case. Meanwhile Mr. Fall is steadily approaching the point in progress in Summit county, a game where he will be too old to go to jail. It's getting so that it's in which the smartest of birds, maga good test of memory to try to recall when this affair start- pies are apposing man. These mag-

That "Old Devil Sea" has evened the score with Eugene exterminated. Accordingly the habi-That "Old Devil Sea" has evened the score with Edgent tats of the feathered manual are being strewn with poisoned pieces of has been swept into the ocean.

Counting Their Chickens!





BY RODNEY DUTCHER

tion. The number of pupils in industry. Most of these folks elementary schools is placed at about 21,370,000, and the num the joint federal-state vocational ber enrolled in public high educational system. schools at 4,030,000.

It is also estimated that there were 848,500 teachers and 254,- rate. - The Office of Education 000. The pupils in private and the fact that in an average group parochial schools, elementary and of Americans in 1915 five chilsecondary, numbered 2,704,000.

educational situation for last year, the Office of Education reports an oversupply of teachers which "has become a matter of concern to school authorities." Oversupply of teachers of lib-

eral arts subjects and of elemenplaces led to stiffer requirements for entrance to institutions where teachers are trained and to higher requirements for teachers' cer-

Normal schools are demanding such requirements as superior high school scholarship, good ining in addition to high school be-

fore granting certificates. * Teachers Study, Too

Teachers themselves apparently capacity." are busy enhancing their quali-fications, for 421,000 from the stressed, especially co-operative staffs of public elementary and research, and it is pointed out secondary schools took special courses last summer, according than \$500,000 for three separate to a cited survey by the National Iederal surveys. The first, a na-

Public schools have been seektrend toward providing courses cation, began in 1929 and will be of specific character to meet needs finished in 1932. The third, a Meate, on being informed that all opposition had for vocational training is seen in national study of the professional

|are = counted # as - in - vocational WASHINGTON—Public school Board of Vocational Education Wenrollment in a the United Has reported, including 170,000 States in 1930 was nearly 25.

O00,000, according to estimates of the Federal Office of Education. The number of marks of these falls were in schools operating under

Public school euroliment is being affected by the declining birth dren were being born each year, In reviewing high spots of the whereas in the same average group in 1928 less than four were Being born.

Provide More Playgrounds

Thirty-six states in 1930 made provisions for adequate school playgrounds and more than 60 tary school work has in some cities adopted five acres as a minimum standard for elementary school playgrounds.

Many colleges and universities developed summer camps in connection with courses in engineering, geology, biology, botany, zoology, physical education, recreation and forestry.

Education of subnormal and 10,000 which now have special classes and schools to handle children "deviating from average

stressed, especially co-operative that Congress has granted more tional survey of land grant colleges, was completed last year, resulting in 1800 pages in two

In suggesting a third political group Prof. Dewey showed foresight, at least, in making his proposal during the season for coming out parties.

Now that golf balls are being made lighter, does it follow that "fore" will be supplanted by "three" on the links,

Jim Lucey, cobbler friend of Cal Coolidge, received from him a box of gold nieces for Christmas. Probably n recognition of the advice he gave

Maybe those schoolboys in Missouri found playing marbles with gold nuggets could answer the popular query "What's all the shooting for?"

A British scientist says the earth is expanding at such a terrific rate it is

Magpies Match Wits

OGDEN, Utah.-A game of wits is pies, the game authorities have decided, are a pest. Hence they should be at least partially checked, if no

Flivver Driver Loses Speed Bet With Cop

LITTLE ROCK-(U.R)-It's a hard job to keep pace with the times, but Bobbie Holcomb's flivver demonstrated its ability to hold its own.

Bobbie was hurrying along a street here a little to spryly, according to officers. He was clocked at 42 miles an hour. Officers Pate and Huston drew up alongside Bobbie's decrepit machine and asked him where he was going so fast.

Holcomb denied he was going 42 miles an hour and wagered that his flivver wouldn't make 30 miles an hour. Bobbie said if his flivver would make more than 30, they could have it. The policemen took him on.

Officer Pate drove Holcomb's flivver and Huston followed in a police car. Bobbie's car showed its heels and made the speedometer climb to 42. "I lose," said Bobbie, "She's yours." "Never mind," Officer Pate replied,

'I wouldn't have it as a precious gift. Come along with us." Holcomb wa sturned loose upon his own recognizance.

Montana Beets Escape

BILLINGS, Mont.-(U.P)-Leaf spot and curly top, two of the most serious plant diseases occurring among sugar beets, cause Montana growers little apprehension. This diseases, of such extent in many states that agricultural experts are alarmed, do not flourish in Montana.

Stella-Grace's husband gets on her Maimie-Grouch? Stella-No-dentist.

Wigg-It takes brains to get any

Wagg-Yen, that's why so many people use other means of transporta-

De J. R. Autrey spent Thursday and friday in Little Rock on business.
Miss Janie Johnson is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins at Fore-

COLUMBUS

Dick Milam of Mineral Springs was visitor here last week.

Mrs. T. L. Johnson spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

F. F. Stuart at Ozan. Mrs. Robert Levins and daughter Bettye Sue of Washington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jue Wil-

Dr. H. H. Darnall, R. C. Stuart and Jim Stuart attended the funeral of Wilbur Paup in Texarkana Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., and J. F. Johnson were dinner guests Sunlay of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell in Hope. Mrs. Mae Cranford and Mrs. John Deason and children of Shreveport are the guests of Mrs. T. T. Clenden-

Mrs. E. R. Butler of Washington was

visitor here recently.

A. L. Propps of DeQueen was a visitor here Thursday, a guest in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dodson and chilguests of Mrs. J. C. Hill. W. L. Allison and Dewcy Davis of DeQueen were business visitors here for safe handling.

last weak. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey were visitors to Hope Saturday. E. M. Delaney, T. J. Downs and

William Downs were visitors to El Dorado Friday.

The Columbus High School basketball girls and boys teams won a victory over the Willisville teams Saturday night at Hope. The girls scor-ing 20 to 5 and the boys 17 to 11. A large crowd of Columbus fans attended the games.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. measure."

Thylor and Mr. Sipes is a prominent young furmer of Columbus. They wil here.

Letters to Dead Soldier Returned After 15 Years

TORONTO, Ont.-(U.R)-Some letters have come to Lieut. Col. Ivan Sinclair, commander of the 48th Highlanders, more than 15 years after they were written, and eight years after the writer died.

Angus Sinclair, of Toronto, father of Col. Sinclair, wrote them when his son was with the Chnadian army in France. They went astray, and finally came into the possession of Robert Meir, a German soldier, who carried them through the remainder of the war and then took them home.

Moir forgot about the letters until recently when he found them among some papers, and sent them to Col.

Explosives Studied For Inflammability

WASHINGTON-(U.P)-Engineers at the Pittsburgh experimental station of dren of Texarkana were week end the U. S. Bureau of Mines are investigating the inflammability of explosives with a view to establishing rules

The extremely inflammable nature of black blasting powder is well recognized, but the degree of inflammability of other types and grades of explosives is not so well known.

Preliminary tests are being made Mrs. Cleo Cope of Seibert, Colorado, with an apparatus which permits an is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. oxyhydrogen flame of intense heat to impinge on a sample charge of the explosive. The time of exposure is regulated by a slotted rotating disc through which the flame shoots.

"You should have weighed words," said a friend to a defeated Miss Sibbie Taylor and Herbert candidate at the last election. "Yes," chimed in another friend, Sipes were married Sunday at Washington by Rev. Stingly. The bride is "and you should also have given short

Political Agnouncements The Star is authorized to make

tollowing announcements of candla dates subject to the action of moralic primary election.

JOHN BARTLETT (Word 1) E. G. COOP (Ward 1) LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2) FRANK WARD (Word 2) ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)
W. A. LEWIE (Ward 3)
CHARLES SHIVER (Ward 4)
TRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4) R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Water 1)

> For Treasure DALE C. JONES J. W. HARPER

To Study Marine Life

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (U.R)-This seaport, long famed as a fisherman's thaven, is to become a federal headquarters for research in marine life. Arrangements have been made whereby a detachment of experts from the United States Fishery Commission will be assigned to Gloucester to carry on practical fishery research, with emphasis on better methods of sailting, smoking, canning and filleting fish, and preserving nets.

Malamute Likes Collar S.E A T TLE .- (U.R) - William Warner

veteran miner and prospector of the Seward, Alaska, peninsula, is proud of his big malamute pup which he brought to Seattle from Nome. And Tip is proud of the collar he wears. It is made of silver, and bears the interprise scription: "My name is Tip from the Pirate Ship. Who in hell are you?"

ANNE AUSTIN

THE BLACK PIGEON THE AVENGING PARROT

MURDER BACKSTAIRS

Murder Bridgewice, INC.

CHAPTER XLVIII

dead!" Then, silencing the hoarse just before 2:30 last Saturday—and to a door leading into a dank, unoaths of the men and the screams as it remained until he had an op- finished portion of the cellar. The frowned, of the women, came slow, terrible words: "Tracey Arthur Miles, I arrest you for the murder of your wife, known as Juanita Leigh Selim, and for the murder of Dexter Sprague. And it is my duty to warn you that anything you say may be used against you!" Tracey Miles lifted his ashen face

and stared at the detective blankly, as though he had gone deaf and blind. "All-over-isn't it? May I was missing. -have-a drink?" he managed to articulate at last. "Poor devil! He needs it," the

too soft-hearted young detective told himself, as Tracey Miles poured a drink from the almost empty whisky decanter and raised the little glass to his lips.

"I have-nothing-to sav!" murderer gasped thickly, then fell heavily to the floor.

IT was three-quarters of an hour later. District Attorney Sanderson, Captain Strawn and Dundge were alone in the house where Nita "Selim" had been murdered and where her husband had confessed his crimes by committing suicide. The morgue ambulance had come

and gone. . . "I should have known," Dundee admitted ruefully, as the three men entered Nita's bedroom, "that so ingenious a criminal as Tracey Miles would not have falled to provide against the possibility of discovery. He must have snatched an opportunity to spill cyanide of potassium into the decanter when my eyes were off him for a momentand upon Lots Dunlap."

"I'm glad he did," Sanderson said curtly, "But it was ghastly that poor Lois had to know that it was she, in all innocence, who fired the

"It was," Dundee sighed, "But I believed that the only way I could make Miles confess,"

"Cantain Strawn and I are still in the dark as to exactly how Miles managed his wife's murder," San length of electric wire, ending in game was scheduled to begin. But derson reminded him. "This morning you chose to tell us nothing tached also to the wire was the viously stolen the gun and silencer more than that a Hamilton man had married Nita Leigh in New York in January, 1918, and that nearly out of the baseboard outlet wanted to know.

proof then," Dundee answered. "As arrangement under the dining ta- o'clock." to who he was, the salient clue had ble, of course. And Miles simply "How." been staring me in the face the had to drop a bit, fastened to the derson interrupted impatiently. whole time, but it was not until I augur Sprague had bought, down Dundee reached into the tool sage to pass on to me. I'm sure was fooling with a set of anagrams the four inches which separate the chest and brought out a narrow, you've gussed a lot, but what you last night, idling spelling out the dining room floor from the base- deep drawer. "First I must tell you probably don't know is that Screna names of all the men who might ment, and hore a hole through the that Miles got the gun out of the used the securities I had sent to have married her and then mur- ceiling. It was that hole I could not lump Saturday night, sneaking in her for safe keeping, to play the dered her, that I saw it-"

"That Selim is simply Miles

plained. "Even the first name. 'Mat.' by which she knew him. was only his initials reversed." "Simple-but clever," Sanderson

demand back alimony as the price neath the dining room bell? The ing him that, if he would come to mind but an ingenious scheme of demand back alimony as the price neath the dining room ben: the mind but an ingentous scheme of her silence. . . But let me tacks he used to secure it were also his home that evening, and manage his own—a plan to get her slong show you how he killed his wife." returned to the tool chest, but he He strode to the big bronze lamp, could not get rid of either the was dummy, he would find the vocative mouth. . .

CCTHAT would be impossible, that it would be almost exactly as follow it!" Miles! Your wife is already it was when Miles finished his work

> eter, was Judge Marshall's snub Nita's bedroom floor. nosed automatic and silencer, the slightly from a hole whose jewel through Lydia's bedroom wall, and piece of string was tled to

See the electro-magnet stairs was then complete." strapped to the gun butt? He got it from the bell Sprague had installed on the builet's not hitting her in tried to murder me. . . . The kick from here to Lydia's bedroom. The a fatal spot!" Sanderson com of the gun larked the drawer shut. magnet was connected with the mented in an awed voice. electric wire in one of the two "No. He would only fire the gun pretending to look for Sprague was lamp sockets, as you see it now, if Nita was seated before her to turn of the trophy room light, and the long cord of the lamp was dressing table. As an experienced by a button in the hall." connected with the wire of the bell marksman he could calculate the in the dining room-so connected path of the bullet to a nicety. Of night to remove the gun!" that when anyone stepped on the course the machine had to be used two little metal plates under the that very day. dining room rug, the kitchen bell herself gave blm his chance. Miles, would ring and the gun would be standing at the sideboard, listened fired simultaneously. But if you until the first faint notes of Juanita holes the serows had made. His will examine the jewel hole," he told him that Nita was powdering next concern was to make the mursuggested, as he removed the gun, her face, and he could be sure she dor like completely with Captain "you will see that Miles had to was sitting down to the task." enlarge it considerably, using a reamer, which I found in the tool chest in the basement, along with all the apparatus which Sprague had bought for installing Nita's alarm bell. I could see no reason for Sprague's having needed a reamer, however, and this morning was lucky enough to get proof that Miles himself had purchased

day." bell?" Strawn puzzled.

it at a hardware store on Tues-

"You forget Sprague's wiring for room!"

cord from the bronze lamp. "The plug of the lamp cord is

eight years ago, when he saw her behind the bookense, just as Miles to marry again. . . . You said then An unexplained wrapping of adhe and Miles never returned it. . . . you knew who the man was but sive tape both on the lamp cord and Well, when Miles arrived he found like a 20-year-old bride!" you would not even tell us how you on the wire of Nita's alarm bell Ralph Hammond here, and had to Saturday morning. Miles joined a came back noisily enough to offer she had turned it into enough to piece of electric wire to the dining Lydia a job as nurse in his home. clear up all my debts in Hamilton. room bell wires, and pushed them Without question he assured him. . . . Then," and he sighed slightly. spelled backward," Dundee ex down through the hole he had self that she knew nothing, or she "she sent me home. . . Not that

"Just as all of Miles' schemes dee continued:

"It took me less than an hour today augur hole or the tiny holes show money in a drawer of the cabinet

He led them across the basement drawer."

portunity to come back here and wire passed under the top frame of the door, and, with a flashlight in 44 VERY simple! When Sprague As he spoke, he was unscrewing his hand, Dunder showed how it bowl, which was 12 inches in diam- wire Sprague had dropped from holes? . .

gun now, of course, but Miles, in tween the dining room bell and the "But what a chance Miles took the same mechanism by which he

Strawn asked.

"The whole party was going to to be on the nickel catches by dine and dance at the Country which the curtain screen is raised Club, Miles would have escorted or lowered. Of course Sprague had her home, as he had done ou Mon- not touched the sercen. day night, and would then have "Miles simply removed the made his opportunity. But I must curtain screen and carried it tell you that on Saturday morning, to where Sprague's, right hand according to the telephone operator lay, paint upward, on the floor, "How did he connect the tamp in Miles' office, Nita rang him to and pressed the thumb and fore-cord with the dining room say she must see him as soon as linger against the nickel catches. possible, her unexpressed intention But the tingerprints thus made being to tell him that she was not were reversed-as I discovered the alarm bell from here to Lydia's going to bother him again. He told when I examined the prints in Carher he would be right out, but Nita raway's office today." He threw back the rug. Near said she and Lydia were going into Nita's bed there was a hole in the Hamilton and would not be back floor, and out of it came a short until 2:30-the time the bridge than any of us suspected." two small metal plates. But at Miles came on out, having preand having studied the house-"

"How did he get in?" Sanderson "Judge Marshall had lent him a

"How was Sprague killed?" San-

bored into the basement ceiling. would have gone the way of Nita I'm sorry. I'm going to try to make Now if you'll come down to the and Sprague. . . Now as to Margaret and Penny happy—"
| basement—" Sprague. Despite my warnings "Through?" Penny called from When the three stood staring up | Sprague attempted to carry on the the doorway, and her red lips were ward at the basement ceiling, Dun- blackmail scheme. Perhaps Miles so adorably rounded over the word put him off for a day or two, but that Bonnie Dundee forgot Tracey were after Nita, egged on by "See this long wire running on Wednesday afternoon he made Miles and his ingenious schemes.

Sprague, turned up in Hamilton to along the celling from the hole be- an appointment with Sprague, tell- There was room for nothing in his

Ito reconstruct the death machine so ing the course of the wire. Let's that stood in the trophy room be tween the two windows. . . . This

"But - how - ?" Sandersor

the big, jewel-studded bowl of the continued along a rafter until it which was just at the height of his bronze lamp. Wedged, at a down-reached the place where it was stomach, he received a bullet in ward-slanting angle, inside the joined, by adhesive tape, to the his heart. . . . See these four little into the bottom of the drawer a "Miles simply cut the wire here that it gripped the gun with its end of the silencer projecting where it enters another hole silencer at an upward angle. attached the new wire," Dundee trigger and fastened somehow to "There's a blank cartridge in the explained. "The connection be the underside of the drawer, so that when Sprague pulled the drawer his panic, took my words literally, electro-magnet in the lamp up open the string was drawn taut and the trigger pulled. Practically

All Miles had to do when he was

"Phen he had the rest of the "Yes. Sometime during the night, after Piora was asleep with a s tive, he removed the gun and the vice but he could not remove the Strawn's theory of a gunman who had trailed his quarry to the Miles WHAT if Nita had not asked home and shot him through the bim to mix the cocktails or window. The window was already had not gone to powder her face?" open, but the screen must be raised, too, and Sprague's fingerprints had

"Well---" Sanderson drew a deep breath. "He was a eleverer man

HELLO! What are you doing back here?" Dundes exclaimed in surprise whon, upon returning to the living room, the three men found Penny Crain.

"Dad wants a private word with picture in The Evening Sun, along left it, so that there is no contact key in February, when Miles you," Penny explained, her brown with the story that 'Anita Lee' had with electricity there. And the rug wanted to show the house to an eyes glowing with happiness. "He's committed suicide, he had felt free hid the joining of the two wires, engaged young man in his offices, on the front nerch, . . . And you ought to see Mother! She looks

When Dundee joined bim on tha here gave me the clue. In installing leave, walting at a safe distance porch, Roger Crain's handsome face "Because I had very little actual the alarm bell, Sprague copied the until the coast was clear about one flushed painfully, but there was happiness in his brown eyes, too.

"Serena Hart asked mo to thank you for giving her Penny's mesunderstand, and which Ralph Ham- while I was talking with Lydia in market with. She wouldn't let me mond assured me was not there the basement. A little later he touch a penny of the money nuttl

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UP, WENT HOME

Says He Could Not Stand Indi-

gestion Any Longer .- Kelieved By Black-Draught. Pulaski, Va.—How a railroad en-

gineer was relieved of indigestion was described by Mr. C. K. Nelson,

a Fourth Street resident of this

city. Mr. Nelson said:
"I was suffering from stomach

trouble in 1917, and had been suf-

fering for some time. I had a

tightness in my chest, a shortness of breath. There seemed to be a heavy weight in the pit of my stom-

ach, and quite a bit of nausea, yet

I couldn't vomit. I tried different remedies, yet suffered on just the

same. When in West Virginia, on a

work train, I was in such a condi-

tion that I just gave up and came home. I couldn't stand to work,

Draught. I started taking it in small doses after meals. It helped

I stopped in a little town, bought

another dose. It relieved me and I have not had a bad spell like that

in more than two and a half years."

Indigestion, Biliousness

Constipation,

me and I went back to work. "One morning while on my engine I felt like I would smother.

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For the vision beckons so bright and And ever we follow the lift of

We believe that back of each dull, tired face, Something of special beauty lies,

Where the soul, that wonderful, radient thing! Hides its shining from mortal eyes. So we will search 'till we find the

gleaming Fairy gold at the rainbow's end. And we will watch for the glory Bright from the soul of our half-

known friends. —Selected.

ville were shopping in Hope yestredy. Miss Mildred Martin of the Lewisweek end guest of Miss Mary Lillian

Mrs. John Fred Stroud has returndefrom a few day's visit with friends

Mrs. Hert Scott, Mrs. Marshall Scott Mrs. GuiShuffield and Mrs. John

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party seeing "Morocco" at the Saeng-

Mrs. Ned Young and little daughter who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield and other relatives for the past week have returned to their home in El Dorado.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting Monday atternoon at the home of tember, 1929. Mrs. Carter Johnson on East Second street, with the circle chairman, Mrs. T. R. King presiding. Mrs. T. A Lloyd gave the devotional, also presented a very interesting program on foreign missions; she was assisted by Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. Harry Lemley and Mrs. months- old infant, and carried in the Kaufman. During the social hour a delicious salad plate was served.

ian, La., visited with friends in the city Monday.

W. S. Green and family of Idabel. Mrs. Addie Pope, Mrs. B. P. Estes Okla., who have been guests of their and Mrs. W. T. Whitmore of Nash-brother, J. L. Green and Mrs. Green brother, J. L. Green and Mrs. Green for the past few days, were called home Monday by a message announcing the burning of their house and villo Fublic school faculty was the contents in that city on last Sunday i night.

> The Senior High P. T. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Garland school.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams spent Monday visiting with friends in Cam-

Dorsey McRae Jr., is spending this

week in Ashdown, on business. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the

city hall. The 11th anniversary of National Prohibition will be observed with a program of unusual interest, all interested friends are cordially invited to be present. Lieut. Dwight Wilson of the U. S.

Wilson and other relatives left Friday night for Newport R. I. Mrs. J. H. Wolfington of Washing- 15 per cent below the level for Noton, D. C., arrived this morning to vember, 1929,

attend the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Malone who is critically ill at her home 523 North Main street. Entertain With Fish

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bishop entertained with a most delightful fish divner at their home on the Hope-Em-

Dinner Friday Night

met highway. Friday night. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were, Mr. and Mrs. automobile for each 4.23 persons in the Fred Richards and family. Mr. and United States, according to figures Mrs. Clifton Breed and little daughter made public by the American Motor-Norma Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon sits Association. Richards and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Orton and daughters.



JUST THE THING for skiing is the sweater and scarf set. The model illustrated is of heavy dark brown wool striped in orange, yellow and white on the sleeves and

Highway Grade Crossing Accidents Cut in 1930

WASHINGTON-U.B.-A marked reduction in the number of highway grade crossing accidents during the first nine months of 1930 was shown in a report recently filed by the railroads with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Accidents at grade crossings during he nine month period totaled 3,380, a reduction of 709, as compared with the same period a year ago. Fatalities resulting from such accidents, totaled 1,448. This was a decrease of 263, as compared with the first nine months of 1929 when 1,711 persons lost their

lives in crossing mishaus. There were 385 accidents during September of this year, this being a reduction of 136 under the same month a year ago. A total of 162 fatalities were reported as against 207 in Sep-

Baby's Crib Used in Smuggling Liquor

BUFFALO, N. Y .-- (U.S)-The sanctity of a baby's crip, tenanted by a sixrear of an automobile, held to awe for a group of United States customs inspectors at the Peace Bridge here. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne of Viv- officials felt that a good-sized bump under the crib's blankets was too large for a milk bottle.

Turning down the covers the cusoms men found the bump was a quart bottle of liquoor. It had been brought in from Canada, nestling against the baby's side. Despite the child's loud cries of protestation and a few vigorous kicks at the inspectors, the liquor was seized and confiscated.

France Boasts Biggest Soldier in the World

PARIS-(U.P.)- the French army beasts the biggest soldier in the world, a conscript of 19, Andre Devallard, who towers 6 feet, 11 inches in the air and weighs 242 1-2 pounds.

There was no uniform large enough for the recruit, so tailors made him a special set of everything. A special bed was also provided, and his colonel signed an order authorizing him to draw two normal rations for each meal.

Agriculture Prices in Britain Show Slump | the best made, Cunningham gives us.

LONDON--(U.P.)-Agricultural produce prices during November were 29 Navy who has spent the past month per cent higher than in the corresvisiting with his mother, Mrs. May ponding months of the years 1911-13, ponding months of the years 1911-13, according to the British Ministry of Agriculture. The average prices were, however

> Quotations for both wheat and oats declined by about 6 per cent per cwt. Barley suffered a small reduction too. As compared with a year ago. wheat was cheaper by 2s. 8d. (64 cents) per ewt., and oats 1s. 7d., or 38 cents

Each 4.23 Persons in U. S. Has Auto

WASHINGTON-(U.R)-There is one

The figures are based upon total motor vehicle registrations compared with the revised 1930 census which lists the population of this country at 120,623,993.

In 1929 there was one automobile for every 5.3 persons, this computation being based upon census figures for 1920 plus an estimate of the increase in population between 1920 and

Bulletin Tells How to Build Home

WASHINGTON-(U.P)-Persons planning to build a house are told how to go about it in a bulletin from the Commerce Department entitled, "Light Frame House Construction."

The bulletin gives advice as to the best way of keeping plaster from cracking, tile from breaking, and doors and windows from sticking. Although primarily published for the use of carpenters, it is believed the bulletin will be of great use to the prospective home owner.

Mr. Nutleigh-Gosh, our poor relations have made a fortune in oil. Mrs. Nutleigh-How nice. Now we can pay back their visits.

Dr. Carl's Discovery

a package of Black-Draught, took Stops Gas, Constipation In his private practice, Dr. Carl Wescheke first perfected the simple a dose and later in the day took mixture now known as Adlerika. Unlike most remedies, Adlerika acts on Thedfords HA.30 BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you would never believe were in your system. Stops GAS bloating in 10 minutes! Relieves chronic constipation in 2 hours! Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! John

Saying Goodby for 100 Years Rent fil Find It! Buy fi! Sell fi!



Gilbert H. Beesemyer, who looted the Guaranty Building & Loan Asso intion of Los Angeles of \$8,000,000, was saying goodby for a long time—perhaps for a century—when this picture was being taken. He was just about to leave for San Quentin prison to begin a sentence of 10 to 100 years; with him are his son Elmer, at the left, and his wife, Mrs. Matilda Beesemyer.

Honey Bees Fly 25 Miles Per Hour

WASHINGTON-(U.R)-Honey bees, unhampered by a load of nectar, can fly about 25 miles per hours, the Agiculture Department estimates. These bees, however, rarely fly more than 15 miles per hour.

When weighted with nectar, the honey bee can often fly as fast as as it Cornelius, Hope Furniture Co., Phone pause for a rest when on a long jour- gave a performance here.

The load of nectar which the bee brings to the hive varies with the density of the nectar, but the average load is about 40 milligrams, or about one-half the weight of the bee.

English Cow Emulates Famous Moon Ancestor

HUDDERSFIELD, Eng.-(U.P)-The cow that jumped over the moon had does when unladen, but is required to nothing on one of her ancestors which

Tiring of her partners the Mudders' benned him to rettle him him to rettle him him to rettle him to rettle him to rettle him to rettle him to were suddenly surprised to hear a crash-and see the cow come tumbling through a skylight.

Fined 60 Pounds

PROVIDEENCE, R. I.-U.D.-When Partolman William J. Smith was an explained that he had fallen asleep on his beat, police commissioners seff-



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League to Present Play, An Early Bird

Three Act Comedy to Be Given at High School Friday Night

Next Friday evening January 16, at of the Epwarth League of Blevins Il present a three act comedy "An rly Bird." The admission will be S and is cents. Fifty per cent of the rocests will be given the Parent in for school children. The other Will be used to debray expenses

e Lengue. **Vany of the passages** have been loalifeit and many laughs are in store those who attend. The "Early himself, is a character well **rorth meeting, and every scene is** with action.

The personnel is as follows: Cyrus B. Kilbuck, (President P. K. K. W. R. R.)-W. J. Whiteside. ony Kilbuck (his son)—George

Mr. Barnaby Bird-Napoleon Nesbit. Mr. Mulberry (an attorney)-P. C.

Bruce, Furgasson-William Cumartie (an office boy)-Oren Steph-

Perry Allen-Lyle Bruce. Mrs. Perry Allen - Esther Stephens mine Lee-Ina Rike Mrk Wardlow. Imogene McCarty—Lola Bruce. Mrs. Beavers Mrs. W. J. White

Rosa Bella Beavers-Mrs. P. C. Dilly (a hired girl)-Loreen Hart

M. L. Nelson & Co. Ship Car Poultry

Car Leaves Blevins on Tuesday for New Orleans Market

M. L. Nelson & Company of Blevins d a carload of poultry to the w Orleans, La., market Tuesday. his car was scheduled to be loaded fonday and Tuesday. It was set on the tracks at Blevins Friday morning and by Saturday morning more than alf of the car was loaded.

Mr. Nelson personally accompanied car to the market, going with it safe arrival of the birds in god condition. It is understood that he car was already sold before

MAL Nelson & Company buy turk chickens and eggs the year round. Folks for miles around know that is they can not find any other market eir surplus poultry and poultry roducts that they can always find sale for it at Blevins. For this reason any number of folks do not try to sell their products elsewhere. That cies of departments of Social Service is why when Mr. Nelson advertises and Missionary respectively. that he will buy a car of poultry to It was then decided to hold regular no trouble in filling it. Folks also nings following the second Sunday in realize that the firm being in the each month, and a final decision was market at all times know to price to enthusiastically endorsed by the en-pay and feel assured that they are tire council. This decision was to degetting as much or more from this vote the fourth Sunday evenings of company than they could get else-

Mr. Neison also has won for him-sented the fourth Sunday in February self-and his company a reputation and will likely be "Queen Esther." among the wholesale buyers in the markets. They know when he tele-to be in one of these programs more phones or wires them that he will be often than every two months and there with a car of poultry of such possibly three casts may be found to and such a tyep that they will re-alternate. Misses Ione Arrington and winter season, according to Newton crive just that kind of a shipment, at Lola Bruce will be in charge of these Wakefield, vice president of the comceive just that kind of a shipment, at Lola Bruce will be in charge of these he time specified.

Mrs. Maunt Montgomery visited Mrs. Sanford Bonds and family Sun-Rev. Rex McClun of Hope filled his egular appointment here on the first

Mount Hontgomery is bu shrdlur Joe Britt has returned to his work

at Louislana, Mo. J. R. Huskey and son Lee, traveled Wednesday and Thursday getting a list of those that are in destitute circumstances in these parts so the Red Cross can aid them.

Miss Marice Huskey has been or the sick list but is improved at this writing.

Mrs. Ross Spears has just returned from an extended trip in the east where she spent four months with her husband who is serving in the havy.

the musical at Clyde Brown's Friday evening and report good music and an enjoyable time. Mrs. Hix Loe visited with home folks this week.

Blevins Store Is Robbed Last Week

M. L. Nelson & Company Misses \$35.00 in Merchandise

Approximately \$35.00 worth of merchandise was stolen from the M. L. Nelson & Company store at Blevins

The burglars gained entrance to the building by prising open the front door, after they had broken a window n an effort to open the lock frim the inside with their hands.

Discovery of the robbery was made by Tom Stewart and Mr. Nelson when they came to the store on Saturday morning. The loot consisted of clgars, ciga-

rettes, candy, shoes, shirts and

This is the second robbery in Blevins within the past two months the store of H. M. Stephens, having been robbed of approximately \$65.00 about two months ago. Two youths were arrested a few days after this robbery. One was bound over to the April tern of the grand jury and the other was

League to Present **Biblical Dramas**

Council Holds Interesting Meeting on Sunday Evening

Several forward steps were initiat-League of Blevins Methodist church at its meeting last Sunday evening First Misses Ione Arrington and Lola Bruce were selected to fill the vacan-

each month to the presentation of Biblical dramas. The first will be pre-

l plays.

OUT OUR WAY

BOY - YO HEE UH -T' GAVE GOOD NIGHT, ICK! TWO MILES O' YUH HUNG ONTO GWINE TER WALKIN', HE'S WALK HOME THET MULE AFTER WUGS OFF THAN HE DUMPED YUH IF HE'D WALKED LONG EZ OFF AN LET 'IM AH CAIN TWO HUNDRED. DRAG YUH NEAR HANG ONTER A'MILE - WHY DISH YERE DIDN'T YUH TURN MULE? IM LOOSE? Manallal" 3

New Poultry Shed For Nelson & Co.

Growth of Firm in Past Few Months Necessitates New Building

In keeping with the demand for expansion in their business the M. L. Nelson & Company of Blevins, last week enlarged their feed rooms and poultry storage space.

Every year more poultry is being put on the market in Blevins. Several years ago, a special feed room and poultry yard was constructed. This space was more than large enough for several years. But with increased buying of poultry the company has been handicapped for some time by lack of storage space for the poultry they bought each week. If sales to large produce houses were made every week the poultry penbecame crowded.

Last week this space was enlarged a new shed was constructed and Mr Nelson advised a Star representative last week that he was equipped to be loaded out on a certain date he has council meetings on Wednesday eve- handle several hundred birds without so much trouble.

To Resume Air Schedule

BUTTE, Mont.-(U.P.)-The Mamer Air Transport will resume a one-tripa-week schedule over the northern It is hoped no one will be required airway from Spokane to St. Paul, as soon as the new hangar at Miles City is completed. A tri-weekly or daily schedule will be inaugurated after the pany.

BLEVINS PERSONALS

THE RIDIN', KID.

Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Jr., visited reltives in DeQueen over the week-end. Mrs. Carl Brown has been quite ill for the past 10 days, but is improving

A. H. Wade, Roy Bonds, Merion Ward and W. J. Whiteside made a trip to Hope concerning Red Cross Relief.

Imon Bruce, a junior in Henderson State Teachers College, visited home folks over the week-enu.

Rev. W. J. Whiteside, Mr. I. H. Beauchamp and Mr. M. C. Freyburgattended the District Missionary conference at Prescott Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coker visited elatives in Hope over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and Miss Thelma Cobb of Hope, were Blevins visitors Sunday. Mrs. Mamie Harris of Arkadelphia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pink

Honea, over the week-end. Ben and Jesse Garner of near Camden, were visiting their brother. Jim Garner and family of near Blevins the latter part of last week.

Census Places Population of Japan at 89,000,000

TOKIO-(U.R)-The total population of the Japanese empire is believed to be more than 89,000,000, judging from the recent official census.

An official announcement will be made shortly. In the meantime the census has revealed that the population of Japan proper is 64,447,724. This is an increase of 7.9 per cent, compared with the census taken in 1925. This figure includes a male population of 32,388,369, and the density per square kilometer is 169, the fourth densest in the world.

Red Cross Relief

Reaches Blevins

J.R.WILLIAMS 113

A. H. Wade, Chairman, Is Kept Busy Past Two Weeks

During the past ten days A. H. Wade has been kept busy filling application blanks for Red Cross relief. Between fifty and a hundred residents of Wallaceburg township have applied for aid, and local committees ave investigated each applicant. More han thirty have been granted aid to an amount totaling more than one hundred dollars.

Leaguers Attend Henderson Union

Eight From Blevins in Atttendance at Monthly Meeting Friday

Eight of the Blevins Leaguers atthe Henderson Epworth lended League Union at Midway Friday The union is composed of Leagues from Gurdon, Prescott, Prescott Circuit, Emmet, Okolona and Blevins. Monthly meetings are held and the attendance is usually large. Friday was the stunt night, and enjoyable stunts were presented by the leagues from Gurdon, Blevins, Midway and Emmet. Those who attended from Blevins were: Misses Ione Arrington, Lola Bruce, Kathleen Brown and Lareen Hartless; P. C. Stephens Jr., Chester Stephens and Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Whiteside,

-By Williams H. M. Stephens, Jr. **Goes to Convention**

Was Accompanied By His Mother-Will Be Gone 3 Weeks or More

A last minute decision sent H. M. Stephens Jr., to the Fruit and Truck Jobbers convention in Phoenix, Ariz., instead of his father. It had been previously announced that the senior member of the Stephens firm would attend this convention. However last Tucsday H. M. Jr., left with his mother to be gone about three weeks,

They will spend their time in Arlzone principally. At the convention Mr. Stephons hopes to get a line on the intended truck acreage of the nation, so he may to some measure, predict the conditions of the markets t various periods of the year, and thereby be in a position to advise farmers concerning acreage and time of planting in this section.

H. M. Stephens Sr., decided at the last moment to remain in Blevins and not make the trip to Arizona. He was recently appointed as a member of the board to distribute relief loans of the Government in this county. He expects to begin working on this matter in the near future.

Blevins Evens In Doubleheader

Plays Both Sweet Home and Gurdon on Friday Afternoon

Plenty of basketball was offered for the taking on the Blevins court Friday, when the Sweet Home and Gurdon teams were both played in the same afternoon. What might be termed the second team played Sweet Home, and won 19 to 1. This team is composed of Monroe Yokum, Chester Stephens, R. B. Spears, Bryon Honea. and Marvin Phillips. It, is, perhaps, faster than the first team but lacks size and experience. They put up a good game and deserved their victory This was another case of Blevins school playing within itself as Sweet Home was recently consolidated with the school here.

Blevins lost to Gurdon 32 to 15. It was a case o fa good team losing to a better one. Gurdon showed superior team work as well as a better eye for the baskets. The starting line up in this game was composed of the fol_ lowing boys: "Red" Arnold, Harold Huskey, Clyde Selph, William Stone and Guy Lowe.

Heifer Hauls Wagon

WOODSTOCK, Vt.—(U.P)—No horses for Raymond Houghton, When he drives his wagon on the streets here there is a heifer between the shafts. Houghton devoted several weeks to training te animal.

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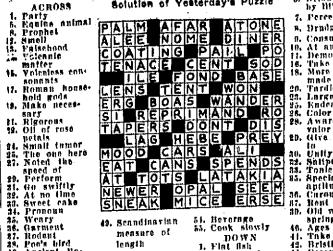
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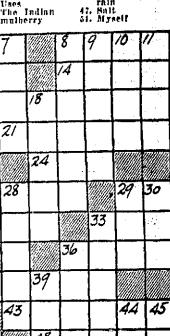
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Daily Cross-word Puzzle



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Lecturer—Allow me before I close to repeat the words of the immortal

Lady La de Dah (to daugher as new hotel guests arrive)-More valgarians.:

Farmer Podsnap-Lan' sakes, Maria New Arrival (to friend)-Did you let's git out of here. He's a-goin to hear that woman? She takes us for

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RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I GOTTA

GO TO THE

NINE BLOCKS

DOWN THE

STREET -

GROCERY STORE,

HEY, BLIM! WHERE YA

GO ALONG WITH

AON 3

OH CHICK, IF WE AND SEE FORTY DOLLARS COST ! THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY! GEE WE THAT MUCH!!

GEE! THATS TOO

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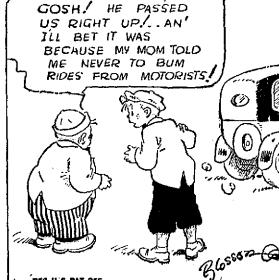




Learned Their Lesson







THAT'S A SWELL IDEA! I'M SURE GLAD YOU I DON'T WANNA WALK ALWAYS THINK OF

Watch Out, Chick!

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